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Putting together the puzzle of early child development

Elk Point Early Childhood Development Committee members (left to right) Tammy Klatt, Debbie Wood, Melanie Poulin-Therault, Colette Poitras and Mona McGinnis, along with fellow members (not shown) Maria Cueva, Dorrie Deutchendorf, Lana MacDonald, Deena Smith and Daphne Schnurer, are hard at work planning ways to support and enhance early childhood development in the community, with the aid of a \$25,000 seed grant.

Initiative tracks how kids are doing

SUBMITTED BY ELK POINT EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

How are the kids doing?

Elk Point Early Childhood Development Committee has been awarded a \$25,000 grant to promote broad-based community support and resources for young children from birth to five years of age and their families.

The Early Child Development (ECD) Napping Initiative, funded by Alberta Education and based at the University of Alberta, is a five-year research activity that will give Alberta schools, communities and parents information on children's development prior to kindergarten. Debbie Wood, the kindergarten teacher in Elk Point, used the Early Development Initiative

(EDI) in 2011 and 2012 to gather information on ECS students.

The questionnaire collected information on children's development in five areas:

■ Physical health and well being – child is healthy, physically independent and has age-appropriate fine and gross motor skills.

■ Social competence – child plays, gets along with others and share; is self-confident.

■ Emotional maturity – child is able to express emotions at an age-appropriate level and emphasize with others.

■ Language and thinking skills – child is interested in reading and writing, can count and recognize numbers and shapes

■ Communication skills and general knowledge – child can tell a story, can communicate with adults and children.

These are important areas of development that set the course for a child's future in school, physical and mental health, behaviour, relationships and general well-being. A child's experiences from birth through the preschool years help to shape the structure of the brain and lay the foundation for later development.

The information gathered will be used to identify how Elk Point's resources and service gaps may influence the development of children.

So, how did our kids do? Fifty-five of 60 questionnaires were analyzed, with the following results:

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Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch hopes to reinstate fan-out alerts

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A rash of rural break-ins northeast and west of Elk Point were among the topics addressed at Thursday's meeting of the Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch Society in St. Paul.

Members urged that the long-idle fan-out system be activated as an awareness tool, alerting rural residents to the potential threat to their properties. Fan-outs "keep you informed that life's not rosy, and you should keep things locked," Society treasurer Anna Leskiw noted.

"It's been a long time since we've had break-ins," RCMP Cst. Marty Breckenridge noted, saying criminal activity tends to slow down over

the winter. "When warm weather arrives, they come out of the woodwork."

Duane Fleming of Fish and Wildlife reported that the winter "was not too bad for fishing, but a bit hard to get on the lakes." Area lakes are currently closed to fishing until the May long weekend. Hunting season had "no unusual increases" in activity.

Fleming said Fish and Wildlife enforcement officers are now part of the Solicitor General's department, along with sheriffs and jail guards, and the area he covers is now much larger, encompassing 3,500 square miles. This means that "the closest officer on duty will respond" to a call, and that Fleming

"can't commit to attending" the RCW meetings as he may be on duty.

Bears are the subjects of many calls he handles, Fleming noted. "I get three bear calls to one enforcement call," and the bears are indeed coming out of hibernation. "They've been out for three or four weeks, sunning, but they're hanging out close to their dens, waiting for things to green up. You can see some diggings on the roadsides."

RCW president Orest Sereda passed around a very interesting story from the Western Producer regarding RCMP Cst. Dave

Heaslip, who is in charge of livestock investigations and who has spoken to the group. Heaslip and another RCMP member purchased two black horses from a meat buyer, trained them and rode them in ceremonies at the 2012 Calgary Stampede and the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Proposed changes to the association's bylaws were passed around, but Fleming suggested that Sereda ask Community Development officer Heather Nickel to check them over before submission, and give her input on the changes, as this could smooth the way for their acceptance.

RCW agreed to sponsor a community banner in St. Paul, and also to support the RCMP Road Race if they request sponsorship again this year. New vice-president Wray McCoy offered to pull the association's float in Elk Point's Canada Day parade.

Other community involvement includes providing fingerprinting of children and engraving on bicycles and other items at the For the Love of Little Ones swap meet on April 20 in St. Paul.

Several suggestions were put forward for speakers at future meetings in June and October. The association has

agreed not to meet in May and September, as those months are especially busy times for the farm population.

An error was noted in the report on the association's annual meeting. Dolores Zacharuk, rather than former secretary Donna Spielmacher, was named a director at that meeting.

Everyone was reminded that April 21 to 27 is National Victims of Crime Week, and that Elk Point Victim Services is hosting a presentation on Human Trafficking in Alberta from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 25 at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre.

Mayor to be inducted in ASAA Sports Hall of Fame

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Word has been received that Elk Point Mayor Parrish Tung will be inducted into the Alberta Schools Athletic Association's Sports Hall of Fame's Class of 2013 on May 9 in Edmonton.

Tung is this year's inductee in the Official category, while Dianne Greenough of Victoria School and Robbie McNab of Cochrane High School will be honoured in the Coach category, Myron Buren of Redwater in the Athletic Administrator category and the Ralph family of Raymond, Alberta in the Special Achievement category.

The announcement states that Tung has been affiliated with high

school sport ever since he graduated from the University of Alberta in the late 1970s. He has officiated at volleyball and basketball since then and been an active member in the teaching and officiating world. He has been the zone officials chairman for the Northeast zone for over 20 years and has been a direct liaison for the zone at countless meetings across the province. Although currently retired he still organizes officials for the zone and has helped organize and officiate at many high school provincial championships. He is highly respected amongst not only officials from across the province but also athletes, coaches and athletic administrators within the zone and around the province. His dedication

to sport and high school athletes is evident in the passion and time he puts into educating other officials and student athletes.



Parrish Tung

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Heinsburg voices concerns with nearby drilling

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Heinsburg Community Club met with representatives of Canadian Natural Resources last week to express concerns regarding CNR's plans to drill two new wells a half-mile or less from their community and it's well-used hall.

One of the biggest concerns was that drilling could harm local water wells. Heinsburg is no stranger to water problems, and a few years ago, both the well that served the hall and a well on the east side of the main street were discovered to be contaminated, by some unknown source. At that time, the County of St. Paul provided a grant that paid for a purification system for the well at the hall, under the condition that an outside tap was installed so the public could obtain water there. The other well was unable to be saved.

The hall's water supply, although pure, is not ample when the hall is filled to capacity, and twice in recent years, there has been a shortage of water during large weddings. The recent installation of low-flush toilets is hoped to alleviate this problem, but the community club still fears for its water supply.

CNR representatives Paul Norman and Tyler Laberge agreed to a pre-drilling water well test at the community hall, but did not agree to test the other wells in the community.

Noise is another factor that concerned Heinsburg residents, both during the construction and drilling phases and after the wells are in production. Residents pointed out that three wells across the river are quite audible, and felt that two more, with the possibility of a third, would not improve the situation.

"We don't want all that noise," one resident commented. "What about our

peaceful valley?"

With a number of weddings and musical events booked on weekends during the summer, and a well-used campsite that brought in needed funds for hall renovations, the community club requested that pad preparation and drilling take place during the week, and Norman agreed to pass that request on to the company.

Norman also said he would try to track down the noise-producing sites and see if the sound-suppressing buildings were being used properly, and would make a note that all wells in close proximity should have the quietest possible pumps.

Two of the attendees at the meeting, Bev and Warren Smith, also had concerns about future drilling near their home at Laurier Lake, but discovered that a meeting about that planned oil well site has not yet been organized. Their concerns not only involve water well contamination and noise levels, but also the threat of oil spills from crashes or overturned trucks when the product is transported. The truck route out of the Laurier Lake area goes through Whitney Lakes Provincial Park, and many roads in that area are narrow and not well maintained. There is also a concern stemming from an incident some years ago when water for a drilling project was drawn from the lake, and although the water hauling company did have permission, the permit was revoked when a concerned resident complained.

Bev Smith is a longtime volunteer with Lake Watch, a division of the Alberta Lake Management Society, and for her, the safety of the lake near her home is very important.

"I'm not anti-oil-industry, but I want to make sure industry is doing everything properly," she stated.

Communication and general knowledge: 85.45 per cent are doing OK, 14.55 per cent could use some help.

The Elk Point Early Childhood Development Committee consists of community members Maria Cueva, Dorrie Deutchendorf, Tammy Klatt, Lana MacDonald, Mona McGinnis, Colette Poiras, Deena Smith, Melanie Poulin-Therriault, Daphne Schnurer and Debbie Wood. Feel free to approach any of the community members to discuss how you think the kids are doing and what we can do in our community to support early childhood development.

Riverland Challenge date changed

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site and the Friends of the Forts have changed the date of the first major event of their 2013 season.

Due to the late arrival of spring and an extremely busy first few weeks for the interpretive centre staff and the Friends volunteers, the date for the 2013 Riverland Challenge

has been moved up from the final weekend of May to mid-June.

The Riverland Challenge will now take place on Saturday, May 15, with all the usual events on the schedule.

The later date will also give the North Saskatchewan River time to tame down from the spring rush that may well result from the late melt of the winter's heavy snowfall.

Entry forms and fur-

ther details are expected to be available on the Riverland Challenge website within the next few days.



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by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky

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- It used to be thought that taking extra B vitamins helped reduce stress. Our body needs some of these vitamins to help release energy from foods but we get the amount needed from our diet. B vitamins are water-soluble and taking "mega-doses" will just wash out in the urine.
- The sunnier times of the year are coming and it's a good time to remind everyone about protecting their eyes from excessive sunlight exposure. Wearing a good pair of sunglasses will help reduce light reaching the retina of the eye. This can lower the risk of Age-Related Macular Degeneration, a leading cause of blindness.
- If you are taking a drug to lower your cholesterol (the generic drug name usually ends in "-statin"), take it in the evening. Our liver is responsible for making cholesterol and usually takes a rest from this job when we eat. However, in the evening and nighttime, when we don't eat, the liver starts manufacturing cholesterol again. So it's best to take your statin in the evening.
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Childhood

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Physical health and well-being: 83.64 per cent are doing OK, 16.36 per cent could use some help.

Social competence: 87.27 per cent are doing OK, 12.73 per cent could use some help.

Emotional maturity: 83.64 per cent are doing OK, 16.36 per cent could use some help.

Language and thinking skills: 72.73 per cent are doing OK, 27.27 per cent could use some help.



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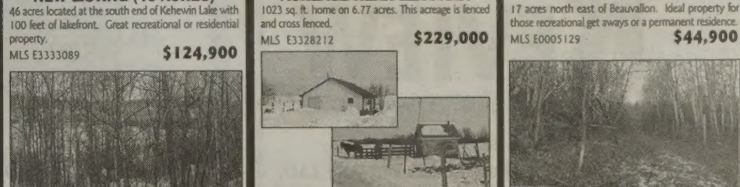
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EDITORIAL

Keys to success

Virtually every business will tell you that one of the keys to its success is its front-line staff, the people who greet the customers, deal with all the day-to-day details and keep everyone else on track: the Administrative Professionals.

The Review would not be the success it is today without the great women who have filled this role so well along the way: Donna Boothman Young, Donna Brooker Ockerman, Betty Way, Faye Smith, Diane E. Poirier and of course, our current Administrative Professional, Melanie McRae.

Thanks to all these ladies for going way above and beyond the call of duty. You're the best!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Trade fairs, library flood trail advantage

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 23 IN...

1988

Over 4,000 people attended three fun-filled days of exhibits, entertainment and excitement as the Elk Point Agricultural Society presented their first annual Trade Fair. Over 40 ratepayers attended the town's annual meeting, with ball diamonds the subject of much discussion and Ray Hellquist presenting a 170-signature petition protesting council's decision to replace the master plan design with a four-diamond circular concept.

1993

The second annual Ag Society Trade Fair was a roaring success, and included a 24-foot Tyrannosaurus Rex promoting the World Dinosaur Tour that was coming to Edmonton. Elk Point and area residents contributed at least 152,915 volunteer hours in the past year, according to a survey by the Elk Point Volunteer Week Steering Committee, a total that "astounded" MP Deborah Grey, who added that if the work were done at minimum wage, it would total more than \$764,600.

1998

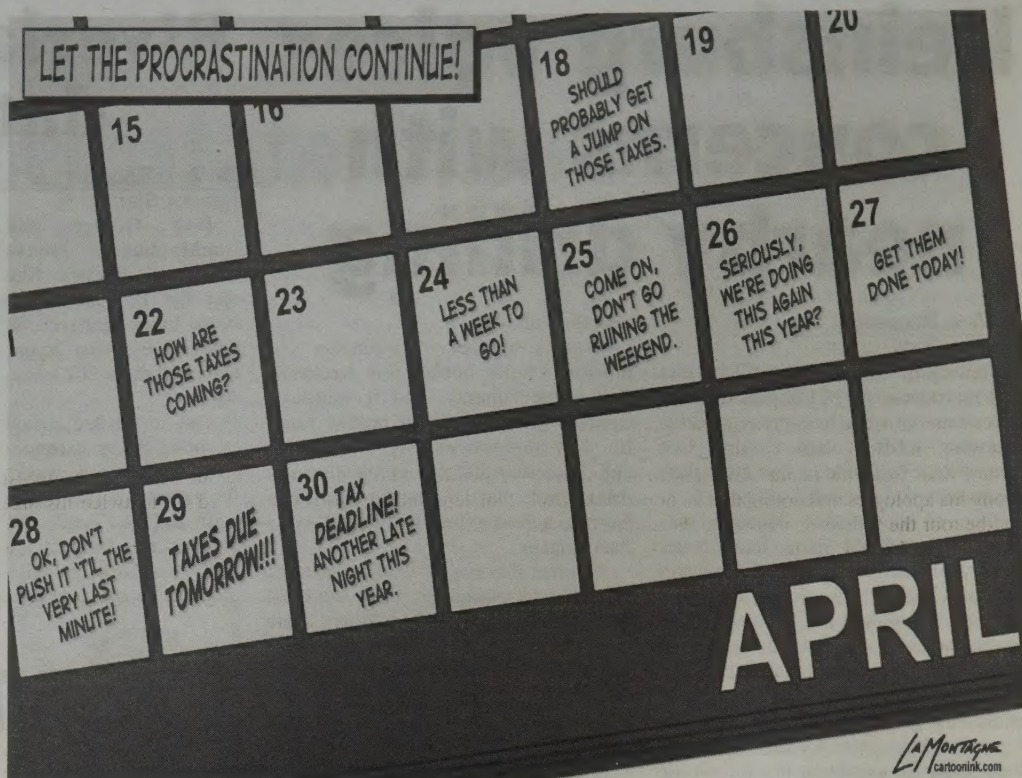
Town council gave first reading to a bylaw that would reduce the size of council from seven to five members, with a special meeting set at which ratepayers could voice their objections to the change. Elk Point's first trade fair in five years was a big success, with over 60 exhibitors and a display by Excell Llamas winning the Overall Attractive Booth award.

2003

A defective toilet tank flooded Elk Point Municipal Library, with staff, board members, the town's public works crew and a flotilla of volunteers pressed into service to rescue books and computers and to mop up the indoor pool that resulted. Town council applied for Alberta Lotteries funding for their first phase of recreation development, an upgrade of Marsstad Park.

2008

Tourism topped the agenda at the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce meeting as Bob Bezpalko reported on a worthwhile visit to the Growing Rural Tourism conference and Marianne Price outlined the positive effect the Iron Horse Trail can have on local businesses. The mandate for the new economic development committee will be determined by its members, who would be named shortly, Mayor Parrish Tung told town council.



GUEST COLUMN

Volunteer Week

National Volunteer Week (NVW) pays tribute to the millions of Canadian volunteers who graciously donate their time and energy. This year's 70th annual NVW takes place the week of April 21 - 27. It is Canada's largest celebration of volunteers, volunteerism, and civic participation.

Albertans have a rich history of volunteering and community involvement. With over 1.4 million dedicating their time across Alberta's communities every year, volunteers are leading positive change on all fronts: community health care, sports and recreation, heritage and arts, environmental protection & advocacy, disaster relief, international development, and volunteer firefighting - the list is endless. The work of volunteers is essential to maintaining resilient communities at home and around the world.

Albertans love to volunteer. 55% of Albertans volunteer, compared with a Canadian average of 48 per cent. The average number of hours volunteered per volunteer in Alberta is 172 hours, with Albertans aged 35-44 years old volunteering more than any other age group. Nearly 40% of Albertans volunteer; this is considerably higher than the national average of 27%.

Alberta's voluntary sector is the cornerstone of every community and touches the lives of every Albertan. In 2010-11, Albertans volunteered in the following areas:

- Informal volunteering, that is, volunteered of their own initiative outside of an organization such as helping a neighbor (56.4%).
- Human services, for example, volunteering for a food bank, senior centre, or international aid organization (27.9%).
- Sports and recreation, such as, coaching a

team, officiating, or organizing local athletic games (23.1%).

- Recreation, including volunteering as a coordinator/supervisor of a recreational event or activity or as a Board or committee member (21.4%).
- Arts and cultural area, for example, volunteering for arts or cultural organization, a performance or multi-cultural event, an art exhibition or a heritage society

deanna (17.5%).

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- Youth development, for example, volunteering for a boys and girls club or youth centre (19.4%).
- At libraries (5.3%), and
- Other types of volunteer

work, for example, community associations, animal rights and animal rescue (22.2%).

For those of us who are fortunate to live in this area of the Province, I am sure you can acknowledge that it isn't hard to know a volunteer who will fit in any of the above suggested areas or a person who fits in more than one area. Volunteers are valuable people. They really do make a difference. The poem called "Dedicated Hearts" has a nice way of saying thank you volunteers.

Dedicated hearts like yours
are not so easy to find.
It takes a special person to be
so generous and kind.
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is a quality all too rare.
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Bear-y exciting adventures unfold at Elk Point Municipal Library

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Storyteller Kathy Jessup and author Constance Brissenden kept the rapt attention of their audience at Elk Point Municipal Library on Wednesday night as part of the Young Alberta Book Society's Wordpower Author Tour, sponsored by Cenovus Energy.

Larry Lovie, Brissenden's writing partner, was also part of the tour, but after 11 other appearances earlier last week and 13 the week before, the 79-year-old Cree author was "out with a cold," Brissenden said, passing along his apologies and noting that he hoped to be back on the tour the following day when the authors headed for Fishing Lake and then to Elk Point Elementary School.

Kathy Jessup, who also visited the library's Summer Reading Program a few years ago, started her performance with one of her favourite tales, a first-hand story from her childhood of how her mother dealt with a garbage-dining bear. Jessup is originally from Fort Nelson, BC, and is one of six children.

The family spent their summers at a lake cabin, with Dad away at work during the week while Mom rode herd on the children. There was a bear in the vicinity and her mom was very much afraid of bears. Jessup's big brothers had shotguns, but her mom felt those would just wound and anger the bear, so she bought herself a cap rifle, and cautioned her children not to touch it: Lecture 1. They didn't, until she went down to the neighbours' for tea, when they proceeded to shoot off all the caps, while the younger children kept watch. That brought on Lecture 2. The family had a small, yappy dog, but Mom feared for its safety if it

confronted the dog, so she, armed with new caps, was the guardian of the group when one evening, the bear was sighted in the garbage.

"She stepped out and shut the door. We kids opened the door, with the toddler screaming and the big kids yelling suggestions," Jessup said. The bear looked at her mother and shuffled backwards, but when her mother shot the cap gun, the bear squinted, sniffed and came forward. Mom shrieked and the bear backed up. She shot again and the bear again sniffed and came forward. About then, the dog burst through the forest of legs in the doorway, swelled up to twice his size and rushed at the bear, snarling. The bear left at that point, probably having had enough entertainment for one evening.

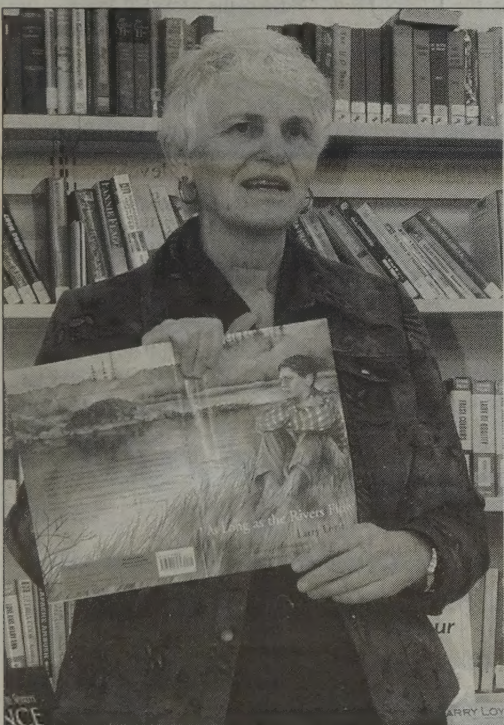
"Writers are grownups who haven't forgotten how to pretend," Jessup said, talking of her craft. "You're never too old for a good story."

She went on to tell an Aboriginal-flavoured legend about a raven who had caught all the fish in a lake, while watching a fisherman who was having no luck at all. The raven thought he should dive in and help himself to the fisherman's bait, but the fast-thinking fisherman started reeling him in... until his beak came off. The raven dove again and reclaimed his beak, but found it had a bend in it, and ravens have had that bend in their beaks ever since, Jessup said, to the delight of the youngsters in the audience. She noted that adults sometimes cringe when she tells that story.

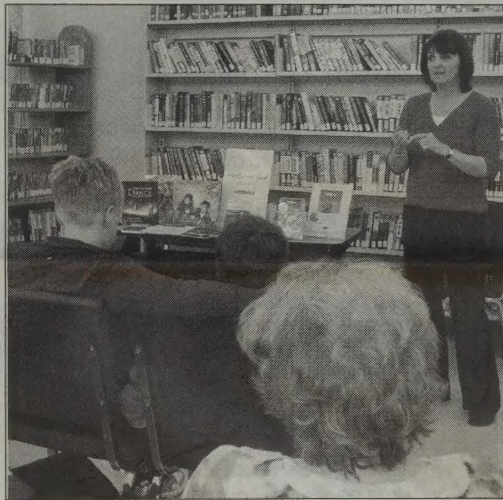
Brissenden told the audience that Lovie lived the traditional Cree life until he was nine and was taken to residential school. Hospitalized at age 12, he read a magazine story about the adventurous life of Ernest Hemingway and decided he would like to be a writer someday. Finally, at age 55, he went back to school and started writing. Two years later, he met Brissenden.

"Our talents clicked and we've had a wonderful life together for 25 years," she said.

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Co-author Constance Brissenden shows off the cover of Larry Lovie's first book, "As Long as the Rivers Flow".



Storyteller Kathy Jessup relates the tale of her mother's dealings with six children and a bear that wanted to share their summer at the lake.



NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No 2013-11** which is a Bylaw to rescind Land Use Bylaw No. 1486 and establish a new Land Use Bylaw, as it relates to all lands and development in the County of St. Paul No. 19.

A **Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, May 14, 2013 at 11:00 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office and are available online at www.county.stpaul.ab.ca.

For further information, contact the County Office at 780-645-3301, ext 205

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NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No 2013-10** which is a Bylaw to rescind the Municipal Development Plan Bylaw No. 1487 and establish a new Municipal Development Plan Bylaw, as it relates to all lands and development in the County of St. Paul No. 19.

A **Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, May 14, 2013 at 10:30 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office and are available online at www.county.stpaul.ab.ca.

For further information, contact the County Office at 780-645-3301, ext 205

Krystle Fedoretz, Planning & Development Officer
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015 - 49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4



County of St. Paul No. 19

TAKE NOTICE that the following Development Permit has been issued in accordance with Land Use Bylaw No. 1486 of the County of St. Paul No. 19.

Permit No. 13-D0032

Location: N.E. 35-57-10-W4M
Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 0728106

Accessory Building (shop) to be located 50 feet from the North property line instead of 80 feet.
Land Use District: Agricultural District (A)

Permit No. 13-D0033

Location: S.E. 13-57-5-W4M

RTM - Office Building
Land Use District: Industrial / Commercial (IC)
Discretionary Use

Permit No. 13-D0036

Location: S.E. 15-58-7-W4M

Installation of a 100 ft. Free Standing Tower for Internet Services. Discretionary Use.
Land Use District: Agricultural District (A)

Permit No. 13-D0037

Location: S.E. 29-55-4-W4M

Installation of a 100 ft. Free Standing Tower for Internet Services. Discretionary Use.
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Permit No. 13-D0038

Location: N.E. 27-56-4-W4M

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Permit No. 13-D0039

Location: S.W. 11-58-11-W4M
Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 0221697

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Any person claiming to be affected by the said Development, may appeal within fourteen (14) days of this advertisement, to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the County of St. Paul No. 19

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The appeal letter must contain at least one reason for appeal and if the development permit is a permitted use under the land use bylaw, no appeal applies unless the provisions of the bylaw were relaxed, varied or misinterpreted in the decision of the Development Authority. The appeal fee is \$200.00 (refundable if appeal is successful).

April 23, 2013

Krystle Fedoretz
Development Authority Officer

Portage College St. Paul hosts exploration day for prospective students, introduces new courses

By **SAM MACDONALD**
Review Contributor

Portage College held an Exploration Day on April 18, at their St. Paul campus, which acted as an introductory event for prospective students thinking about attending the college.

This year's Exploration Day saw the introduction of new programs despite the budget cuts Portage is facing. New programs include the healthcare aid certificate program, office administration program, accounting technician program, the practical nurse diploma program, and possibly the institutional cook program.

The courses in the healthcare aid and practical nurse programs are known as blended delivery, a combination of

classroom theory, online courses that can be done at home, and hands-on clinical work, leading to strong employment prospects after graduation, according to staff at the college.

"This is a short program with good potential," says Linda Rieder, coordinator of the healthcare aid and practical nurse programs. "We offer the Alberta provincial curriculum and students come to campus for labs. There are two weeks with an instructor and five weeks of clinical training involved in the program." Both programs are fully accredited by the College of Licensed Practical Nurses of Alberta (CLPNA).

Both the accounting technician and office administration are 35-week certificate programs with 32 in-class

weeks and a three-week practicum. Accounting technician focuses on bookkeeping. This year, Portage is adding a payroll course to the accounting technician program.

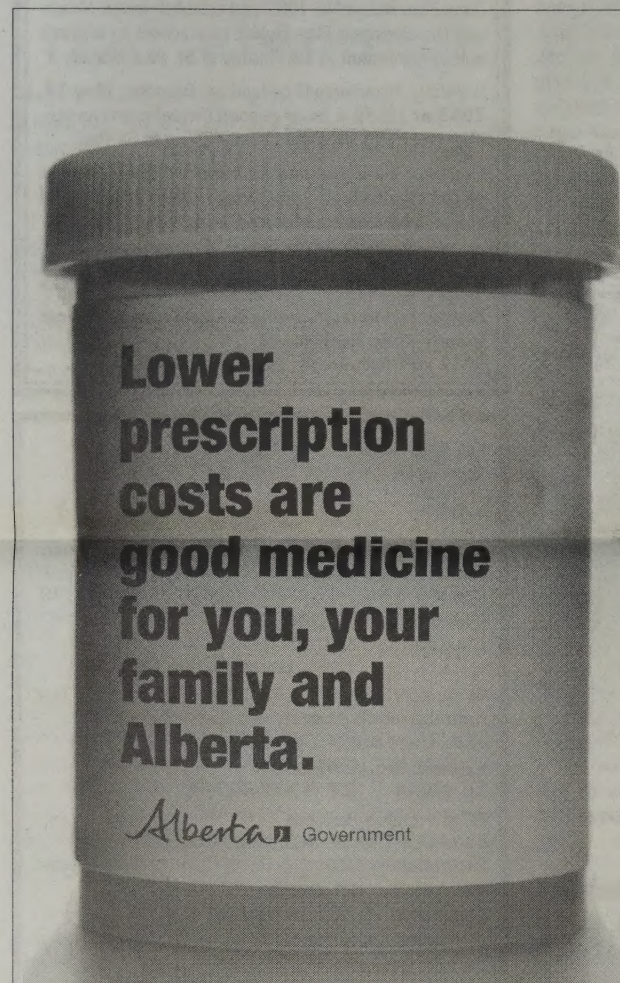
"The program offers a good foundation in financial accounting, and trains students to use Simple Accounting, a software package," explains Valerie Lyons, coordinator of the faculty of business, arts and the humanities with Portage.

"The office administration program and accounting technician programs both have a 92 per cent employment rate after a six-month follow-up," says Lyons. "And in the case of the accounting technician program, students indicated an 100 per cent satisfaction

rate."

The institutional cook program is awaiting approval, and will involve a lot of hands-on experience in cooking in its three-week practicum. The courses associated with the program are meant to train students in large volume cooking skills. Potential jobs for graduates include cooking for senior housing, correctional facilities, healthcare facilities, and labour camps. Currently, the program has sponsorship from two camps, Alberta Health Services, and two senior housing facilities.

"If we teach them right and the student excels, there's a chance they'll get hired right out of school," says Tom Barclay, instructor for the institutional cook program.



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Bear-y adventures

(Continued from Page 5)

Their first book, "As Long as the Rivers Flow," won the Norma Fleck Award for children's fiction, and another award was forthcoming for "The Gathering Tree," which although it deals with HIV, is what Brissenden calls "grandmother-friendly" and will not embarrass teachers or others who read it with children. Their other books are about war and about life in residential school. The latest, "The Moon Speaks Cree: A Winter Adventure" is currently in the production stage and will be out soon.

Brissenden read another bear tale from "As Long as the Rivers Flow," telling the story of his Kokum (grandmother), with whom he stayed in camp as a youngster while the men were hunting and the women and older children were picking berries. Kokum wanted some medicinal herbs that grew just over the hill, so she and Lawrence (Larry) set off up the trail. Suddenly it was very still, not a bird singing or a leaf moving, and the biggest grizzly bear "as tall as our house" stood up in front of them on the path. Kokum threw her pack down to distract the bear and told Lawrence to stay behind her. She aimed her single shot, .22 cal. rifle at the bear and fired, and the bear crumpled to the trail in a massive heap of brown fur.

That story, Brissenden said, is a true one. Lovie's Kokum Bella, a tiny Cree woman, did shoot the bear with her .22. Its head is in a museum at Slave Lake, and Ripley's "Believe it or Not" wrote about her adventure.

Library manager Daphne Schnurer presented both ladies with province-wide library cards and book bags as souvenirs of their visit.

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Pet Day fun at Jack and Jill Playschool

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Jack and Jill Playschool's motto is, "Jack and Jill Playschool Students Enhance Learning Through Hands-On Learning Experiences."

A wide variety of activities that help the students to develop new skills take place in the school's recently remodeled quarters in the basement of the former Elks Hall. At least once a year, this includes an influx of visitors to the school that have paws, wings or hooves instead hands.

One of these learning experiences is the annual Bring In Your Pet Day, which this year included a visit from a

two-day-old goat that was brought in to share with the students as they were learning about pets.

Other pets who came to Playschool that day included a cat, a chicken, a duck, dogs, a hamster, a Troll toy and a variety of stuffed animals.

Playschool teacher Tammy Klatt and her students are shown in these contributed photos with the delightful array of animals that came to school for the event, which is just one of the enriching activities she has on her calendar for the youngsters.

Some of the other recent events from Jack and Jill's busy March and April activity lineup are shown on Page 15.



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Some people still believe that a secretary's role only involves

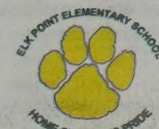
answering the phone and typing! This completely obsolete perspective must be eradicated. The responsibilities of administrative professionals require specialized qualifications and their professional contribution has a direct influence on the economy.

Administrative Professionals Week is a showcase for this versatile and relevant profession. Young people considering this path will discover something close to unlimited career potential. Future prospects and employment rates are highly favourable, so why not jump at the opportunity to join an indispensable profession that is playing an increasingly important role in today's world?



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Leafs in playoffs - first time in years

My daughter Jena, who just happens to be like her daddy and is a big Leafs fan, recently sent me a funny sign she saw somewhere. "It can't be spring yet! The Leafs are still playing." Usually by the third week of April you see the signs that say "Spring is here, the Leafs are out."

Out on the golf course, of course, but on Saturday night the Leafs finally made it into the playoffs for the first time in something like seven years.

And as soon as they did, I started to receive text messages from many of my close friends with congratulations. One of them came all the way from Columbus, Ohio from my very good friend the lovely Brett Letestu. She likes to tease me about my team. I have told her many times that Toronto is a nice place to live and I wanted to see Mark in a Leafs sweater someday. Think about it, on TV every Saturday night. But that's not going to happen any time too soon. The "Marksman," who has been having a great year, just recently signed a new two-year deal with the Blue

Jackets. And they would have been crazy not to sign him after all the shoot out and game winning goals he has scored



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

this year. And as of press time the Blue Jackets are still in the playoffs, with two goals and assist by the "Marksman" on Sunday night to sweeten the pot. They have been getting great goaltending and peaking at the right time and I wouldn't count them out just yet.

That's not the only great news coming from Columbus. Congratulations also going out to Mark and Brett, and the grandparents Garth, Deanna, George and Debbie on safe arrival of their second son, a little brother for Caleb to shoot the puck at. His name is Dylan George Letestu. Everyone is healthy and doing well.

Another guy who sent me an email with congratulations about the play-off-bound Leafs deserves

his own congratulations. Our very own mayor, Parrish Tung, is being inducted on May 8th into the Alberta High School Sports Hall of Fame for his 20-plus years of officiating high school basketball, volleyball etc. and as the North East Zone chairman. Without guys like Parrish, our kids wouldn't be playing any kind sports. Hats off to Parrish!

My son Jordan, who is an avid Oilers fan, but secretly cheers for my team too, sent me a simple text, all it said was "Time to party! I'm afraid to ask him anything about the Oilers these days. Both my son Jordan and son in law Chad get very angry every time the subject comes up. They don't think "There's always next year" is as funny as I do!

What's up with the Blue Jays? We all expect more of them, especially when you have that kind of talent. Just like the Oilers. It might be "There's always next year" for them too, but at least their season is just starting. The Jays still have well over a hundred games to play before October. Should hope by

then they would be able to make something happen.

Some of our own local ball talent has been getting noticed and great things are about to happen for them. Taylor Cochrane, who will graduate from high school this year, has been offered a scholarship in a US college to play fastball. We will have a full story on her in the next few weeks.



Colin Nazarchuk

Bantam aged baseball player Colin Nazarchuk has been scouted by some very serious ball people down in Okotoks where he will play AAA ball this year for the Dawgs. In fact his season has already started. Colin already played in Kamloops in a tournament two weeks ago. He was the winning pitcher in the semi final game

against Calgary. I'm sure we will have more from him in the weeks to come too.

Warmer weather would certainly help get our own ball program get kicked off. If you haven't done so, please call Dennell at 614-0789 and sign up. This past week we managed to do some indoor practices. This year for the first time in 16 years, without enough players to field a midget team, yours truly will be in the dugout working

with an Elk Point Sox peewee provincial team. Excited? You bet!!!

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week." Make failure your teacher, not your undertaker." Last week's answer to: "Challenges are what make life interesting; overcoming them is what makes life meaningful." - Joshua J. Marine.

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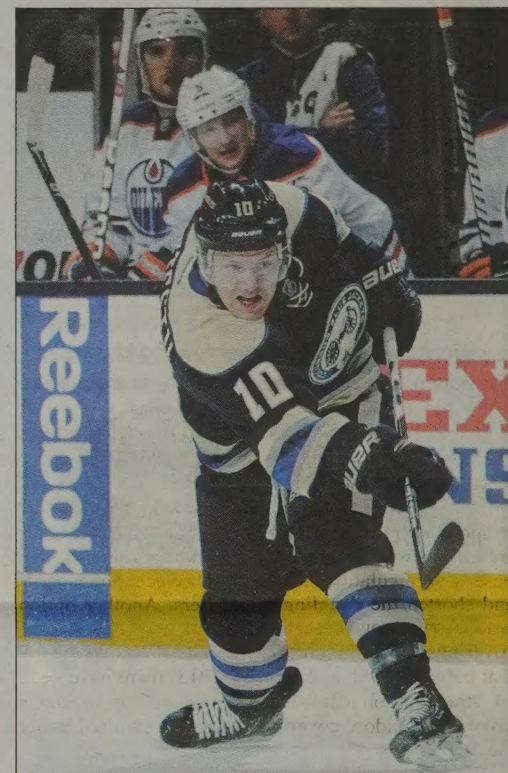


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Mark Letestu, shown here at a recent game against the Edmonton Oilers, has been signed to a new two-year contract with the Columbus Blue

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National Summer Safety Week 2013 focus on child injury prevention

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Many Canadian children eagerly look forward to the start of summer – the season of free time, exploration, sunshine and relaxation. But with the fun and excitement, kids can easily forget or overlook basic safety considerations, jeopardizing their safety and resulting in a range of injuries.

Injury is the leading cause of death for Canadian children. An estimated 390 children ages 14 and under die every year and another 25,500 are hospitalized, according to a 10-year study by Safe Kids Canada. The simultaneously heartbreaking and encouraging news is that injuries are preventable.

This National Summer Safety Week, May 1 to 7, the Canada Safety Council encourages parents, guardians and educators to help their children avoid injuries. Be proactive and talk about injury prevention with your kids to help them develop healthy attitudes. One of the best and most practical ways of doing this is to set a good example and make safety part of all your summer plans!

Manage and eliminate hazards at home

Safety is an attitude. Part of being safety-conscious is taking steps to make your home a safer place for children. Here are a few examples.

Falls are the leading cause of injury requiring hospitalizations for children. Supervise kids at all times when they are near a balcony or screened window. A child may be able to push out or fall through a screen. Also, remove anything a youngster can climb on to reach a window or a balcony's ledge.

Do you adjust your blinds to help regulate the temperature inside your house? Check that blind cords are always well out of reach of children, as cords may pose a strangulation hazard. Cut looped blind cords and shorten the dangling remainders. Another option is to change your corded blinds for cordless window coverings, such as curtains. Health Canada reports that between 1986 and January 2013, there have been 34 strangulation deaths and 26 near-fatal incidents involving window-covering cords and children under the age of five.

When your vehicle is parked, keep the doors and the trunk locked at all times. Safeguard your keys. Curious children may try to get inside your vehicle to play, and they may get locked inside or try to start and move the vehicle. Do not teach your children how to operate a vehicle or bypass child safety features, such as transmission locks, until they are of driving age.

Safety on the go

An excursion with children can be a challenge, especially when there are multiple demands for your attention. Avoid distractions and focus on safety! Here are a few examples.

Never leave a child alone in a vehicle, even for a few minutes. A study funded by General Motors of Canada found that within 20 minutes, the air temperature in a previously air-conditioned small car exposed to the sun on a 35°C day (95° F) exceeded 50°C (122° F). Within 40 minutes the temperature soared to 65.5 °C (150° F). These heat levels are dangerous for anyone, especially children who can very quickly overheat. If you notice a vehicle where a child has been left unattended, do not hesitate to call 9-1-1.

Accompany children to supervise their cycling excursions whenever possible, especially when they are first learning road rules. Children must understand that responsibilities come with the freedom of peddling away on two wheels. These include not riding on

busy streets; not riding at night; stopping for all stop signs; using arm signals to alert other road users when turning or slowing or stopping; riding on the right with traffic; always wearing an approved helmet when cycling; and always wearing a bike helmet properly.

Before moving your vehicle, do a walk-around to check for pets, objects and people that may be hiding in your blind-spots. Inside the vehicle, check that each child passenger is properly restrained, whether in a car seat, booster seat or with a seatbelt alone. For children big enough to use a seatbelt, never place the shoulder strap behind a child's back or under the arm. If you do, in the event of a collision, the top half of the child's body will be held back by nothing and serious or fatal head, neck and back injuries can occur. A Transport Canada survey of children sustaining severe injuries from vehicle crashes revealed that 92 per cent of infants, 74 per cent of toddlers and 96 per cent of school-aged children were not restrained appropriately at the time of the crash.

Get active, stay safe!

Weak swimmers should always wear a lifejacket or PFD. Supervise children at all times while they are playing in water.

If children are allowed to use a trampoline, adult supervision is nonnegotiable. An adult should inspect the trampoline before each use. Follow these rules: one person at a time; no flips or somersaults; and no jumping onto or off of the trampoline. Children younger than six should not use a trampoline.

Apply sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or more before all outdoor activities such as swimming, skateboarding, biking or even walking. Remember to apply sunscreen at least 20 minutes before sun exposure. Reapply often, as perspiration will reduce the effectiveness. Keep children under the age of one out of the sun!

Resources for caregivers and children

Visit our Elmer the Safety Elephant website at www.elmer.ca for new child-safety topics each month. We offer safety information for kids, colouring pages and activity sheets, along with resources for parents and educators. Archived safety topics are also available.

COMING EVENT



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SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2013
Regular Service 10:00 a.m., followed by a
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review ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

SHEPLAWY, Phillip

A sincere heartfelt thank you for honoring Phillip Sheplawy's memory with all of the support through thoughts and prayers in messages, phone calls, visits, cards, floral arrangements and memorial donations. These countless acts of love and support continue to be a comfort to us all. Phillip will be forever missed by those who knew him.

Zane, Lois, Dwayne, Shaun, Laura & Norah Sheplawy

OBITUARY

MAGNUSSON, Irene



On February 6, 2013, Mrs. Irene Magnusson of Elk Point passed away at the age of 95 years.

She is survived by 3 sons & 1 daughter, Melvin (Aline) Magnusson of Fairview, Charles (Anne) Magnusson of Edmonton, Dennis Magnusson of Vancouver, B.C. & Lyn Young of Elk Point; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren; 2 brothers & 1 sister, James Arnold of Surrey, B.C., Edison Arnold of Louisville, KY & Virginia Carlson of Sointula, B.C.; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Grant & Kate Arnold; husband, Clifton; daughter, Patricia; 6 brothers, Laurence, Frank, George, Norman, Alan & Emerson; 3 sisters, Grace, Ethel & Anne.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, April 27 at 1:00 p.m. at Elk Point Seniors Center, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to Parkview Resident's Council or a charity of one's choice c/o 5626-51 Street, St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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WHITE, Liz

Passed away April 24, 2007

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More precious than silver or gold*

*'Tis a picture of a dear sister, wife and mother
Whose memory will never grow old.*

*Six years have passed since that sad day,
When our dear Liz was called away.*

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ELK POINT REVIEW
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Town, County offered airport

By CLARE GAUVREAU
Review Contributor

Alberta Transportation is offering up the Elk Point airport to the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul for \$1.

However, given the fact that the letter of offer was dated March 22 and Transportation requested everything be in place for April 1, both councils were hesitant to agree.

The runway is in need of resurfacing and there was no indication in the letter as to whether or not Transportation will foot the bill for the resurfacing project if it turns ownership of the airport over to the Town and County, which jointly operates it.

Elk Point Mayor Parrish Tung said Transportation had indicated previously that it had a "\$700,000 and some" budget for paving and "if they can find the remainder of \$400,000 then we say 'yes', after they pave it, we will consider whether we want to buy it or not," Tung said. The most recent tendered offer on repaving the runway is over \$1 million.

"Obviously we want to keep it as an active airport in the

town's portfolio of opportunities and attractions, that part's a no brainer. That's not the issue," Elk Point Coun. Eugene Buck said.

Town manager Myron Goyan was requested by council to send the department a letter indicating it is not prepared to take over the airport at this time.

"Please call us when you've found the rest of the money," Goyan said, in summing up his proposed communication to Alberta Transportation.

The County of St. Paul also addressed the proposal from Alberta Transportation during its regular council meeting last Tuesday.

"We are sending a letter to the Minister of Transportation to ask for an extension in order to provide the County with enough time to evaluate if we, together with the Town of Elk Point, should consider taking over ownership of the Elk Point airport," CAO Sheila Kitz told the *Journal*. "We feel that this airport may be an important piece of infrastructure into the future for Industry to access northeast Alberta."

Tribute to Danyluk at PC Association's AGM

By RYAN MCCracken
Review Contributor

The Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills Progressive Conservative Association held its annual general meeting on April 16, discussing its constitution, finances, and future events.

Constitution changes

The constituency association decided to make a number of small changes to the PCAA model constitution. In the event of a general meeting, or in regard to the nomination process, the model constitution proposes that the association must notify each member and publish in a newspaper having general circulation, the local change will see advertisements published in all four local newspapers in Lac La Biche, St. Paul, Elk Point and Two Hills.

"In giving notice for meeting we always have put an ad in four newspapers, one in Lac La Biche, one in St. Paul, one in Elk Point and one in Two Hills. The constitution calls for one newspaper that has general circulation," said

Ron Rudkowsky.

"That might work in an Edmonton constituency but it does not work here because we have four towns and every one has its own weekly newspaper, so whenever we advertise, we advertise in all four."

Furthermore the constituency has opted to raise the maximum number of vice presidents from six to seven so as to provide a better representation of the large riding, which covers the Lac La Biche area, Vilna, St. Paul, Elk Point and the Two Hills area.

Financial report

Ron Boisvert outlined the financial report and pointed to a number of refunds that were made to municipalities and public institutions that submitted illegal donations to the association.

"We had to give back refunds because of when we did the golf tournament. When I submitted the spreadsheets indicating all the people that had paid for the golf tournament, I got a reply from Elections Alberta saying that we couldn't accept some from

municipalities," he said. "We paid those back in August of last year."

The total of the refunded donations amounted to \$5,900.

Ray Danyluk tribute / roast

Former Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills MLA Ray Danyluk was present at the annual general meeting, and president Darrell Youngmans extended a thank you for all the service that Danyluk has given, and continues to give to the riding.

Both as a token of appreciation and as a fundraising initiative, the constituency association has proposed to host a tribute to, and/or roast of Ray Danyluk. It is expected that the event will be held in the Lac La Biche area in the fall.

"They say it's a tribute (to me), but really it's a tribute to the people of this constituency, and the work that they have done to show the importance of this constituency to the rest of Alberta and to Canada," Danyluk said. "This is just another way of doing it."

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Dress Western Day

Yee- Haw!
Big hats and western-style shirts were very much in evidence when Jack and Jill students enjoyed their Dress Western theme day.

Photos contributed



Bunny ready!

These Jack and Jill students were all set for a visit from the Easter Bunny as they showed off the Easter crafts they had made for their well-decorated Easter baskets!



Bunny surprise!

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A photograph of three children sitting at a table, eating ice cream. A young girl in the foreground is smiling and holding a cone. Two boys are in the background, also eating. The table is covered with a red cloth and has various items on it, including a plate of food and a container.

Jack and Jill Playschool students enjoy all kinds of activities during their sessions, from creating pig paintings using shaving cream, above, to decorating and eating cupcakes, at left. Stories, songs and crafts are all part of the curriculum at Jack and Jill as well.

PC Association

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(Board members

The Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills Progressive Conservative Association also elected their 2013 board members at the annual general meeting, the board now also holds over 90 directors positions. Board members are as follows:

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